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SHOT IN THE BACK.

A Negro Wounded While Endeavoring to Escape Arrest.

Charles Hopkins and William Gordon, both colored, met in a saloon near the Treasury Department last night, and had several sociable drinks together. There was some dispute as to who was to pay for the last round, and it was proposed that they go to some retired spot and fight it out. This proposition was acceptable to both of the negoes.

They went to the south front of the Treasury building and proceeded to pummel each other in the most approved manner. John Connerty, the watchman in the building, heard cries for help. He went to the pavement and found three colored men engaged in an affray. One was brutally beating and kick-ing another, while the third party stood by and urged him to give him more. Watchmaa Connerty requested the man to desist, whereupon he started to run away. Mr. Connerty drew his revolver and fired, more with the intention of searing than hitting the fleeing man, but the bullet took effect in his back, and, after going a short distance, he

Connerty sounded his police whistle, and Officer Heller came to his assistance, and the wounded man, who gave the name of Hopkins, was immediately taken to the Emergency Hospital. His wound is not considered dangerous. Getdon is locked up at the Fifth Preciset, but the third party, whose name is unknown, succeeded in getting away. Hopkins was able to appear in court this morning, but as the ball had not her extracted he suffered considerable pain. He and Gordon were charged

pain. He and Gordon were charged with an affray, and Watchman Conrests with an assault. Henry Jackson testified as to the fight between the two the local men and the fact that Connerty that at Hopkins as he was running away. Dr. Middleten of the Energency Hospital said that he had been trable to locate the bullet, but the n an was. In no immediate danger un-less inflammation set in.

Judge Miller said that he could not hold Connerty for an assault, but there was no doubt but that there had been an affray. 'Hopkins has a ball in him, and Gor-

don has been pounded up pretty badly." he continued, "I guess they have both been punished enough, and they are Hopkins was taken from the station to the Freedman's Hospital.

Local Enterprises.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Georgia Maganese and Iron Company of Virginia, held at Alexandria yesterday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year President, T. B. Per, naon of Washington; directors, E. Francis Riggs, James Lowndes and Dr. Ralph Walsh of Washington; Senator M. C. Rutler, C. Schotter, S. S. Sanator, M. C. Butler, C. S. Carter and J. H. Up-

A charter of incorporation was yes-terday granted by the Alexandria Court to the Hubbell Electric Light and Power Company. The capital stock is \$160,000; and the officers are I. Saks, president; George Moss, treasurer, and E. Sutherland, accretary.

Mrs Harrison Accepts,

Mrs. Harrison has accepted the Presidecey of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Her ancestors served in the revolution.

Brazil to the United States, has been presented to the National Museum by the capitain. He will remain in Washing is Her succestors served in the revolution-ary war, which makes her eligible to membership. The President, when select to join the Sons of the Revolu-tion, declined with regret for the reason that the association had asked a charter of Congress, and his connection might le reguided as a dealre to influence leg-

Miss Liberty, who hable sloft the torch on Pedice's Island, in New York Harbor, reloling in what is literally an iron musti-tiation, and so we don't think it worth with to recommend to her the use of Dr. Photo's Favorite Prescription. But this is the one great exception which proves the true. For all the rest of womanking the expression which proves the the For all the fest of womanitud the officerostic Fineriphine' is indispensable. The young girl needs its strongthening is a at that critical period when the is the coming into womanhood. The matron and the mother find is it invigoration and ratte from the numerous life which beset rattef from the numerous life which beset silet from the numerous ills which beset their extension. And ladies, well advanced years, universally acknowledge the citying and restorative effects of straying and restorative effects of this favorite and standard remotly. The only accelerate for scenes, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give astisfaction in story case, or under will be refusable. This guarantee has been printed on the fact many years.

A Washington Man Married

On Wednesday evening Mr. E. Lee White, son of Dr. W. Lee White of this city, was married to Miss Louise Dilimen of Brooklyn, N. Y. at the undeters of her parents, by Rev. Dr. Revis of the Latheren Chainh. The last man was Mr. John T. White of Philadelphia, and Miss Bessie Dilimen, after of the bride, was bridesmald. Immediately after the coremony they left on an extended trip. They will make their trans in this city. make their home in this city.

Wordward & Lothing's New Building. The specious and imposing new building in scores of construction for Blanck Woodward & Lothrop on Turth street, between I and G southwest, has so far advanced toward com-pletton that it will be secupfed by the firm in about two works' floot. The building is sta afortes in height, exthe median conveniences of a first-

Washington and Combestand Entire at At a meeting of the Washington and Cumberland Hallroad Company, which Is authorized to lease the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, officers were slocked for the ensuing year. The incorporators are Enoch Prait, E. Kuriz Johnson, Ashbei Wilson, Martin N. Knoeback, John H. Hambieton and Hattersly W. Taibott. BALL AND RACQUET.

The Final Games in the Tennis Tourna-ment Stopped by Sain, Had it not been for the rain vesterday the champleoship in the tennis tournsment between McCawley of this city and Wright of New York would have been decided. Peter and Metcalf in the pend finals were easy victims, and the District drawings made as follows: Wooten vs. Peter, Chambers vs. Wood-ward, Borden vs. McCawley, Metcalf vs. Ryrnes—these matrices being open only to District players who had not been beaten by other District players. One round for the District prize was played. Wooten beating Peter in a good march, and Woodward beating Cham-

The championship match was begun

The arrivals at the track yesterday were: L. Lloyd, with St. Luke, St. John, Rustic, Laurenska and two others; R. Bradley, with eleven horses; Charles Orr arrived this morning with five. track than ever before.

Taylor, first vice-president; George Hogus, second vice-president; Edward Mallet, jr., secretary: Edward Voigt, treasurer; Major Edmund Mallet, libra-rian; John Byrne, editor; Messre, Murphy, Hannau, Elliott, Coyle and Sohon, additional members of the board sonon, additional members of the board of directors, were last night elected officers for the ensuing year at a meeting of the members of Carroll Institute. Ex-President D. I. Murphy read his annual report, and arrangements were made to reopen the night school for boys on Tuesday next. The night sessions will be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenlogs of each week.

Mr. Humphreys' Funeral, The funeral of Jackson Humphreys took place yesterday from his late restdence, 230 First street northeast. The Washington Light Artillery, of which the deceased was a popular member, at anded the funeral in a body. The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Gardner of the Maryland avenue Baptist Cough. tist Cnurch.

In Rarnes Compton's District. There will be a pole lifting in Bia densburg on Saturday evenlog at b'elock. A ninety foot hickory has been placed in front of the Prince George Hotel, on the top of which a fine feur-foot rooster will be placed. The Democratic clubs of Washington and adjacent counties have been in-

Two Slight Fires.

There were two slight fires last night, one at the Elks' restaurant on Pennsylvania avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets, and the other at the corner of fire in the restaurant was in conseq of a range being improperly bricked up.

General Crocker's Will. The will of the late General John S Crocker was admitted to probate yester day. It is dated April 25, 1885, and leaves his estate to his wife, to revert at her death to his sons, John S. jr., Irving M. and Willis F. Crocker. His widow and his sons, Willis and Irving Creeker, are appointed executors.

Captain Slocum's Famous Little Boat, "La Liberdad," the famous little boat in which Captain Joshua Slocum and cross no crown. his family made their voyage back from ington selling books until something is

Tar Heet Republicans.

A well attended meeting of the North Carolina Republican Association was held at 713 Tenth street last night. Many of the members have made arrangements to go home to vote. A meeting of the association will also be held at the same place to night.

Fire Insurance Dividend Declared. A dividend in the shape of a rebate of 25 per cent, on last year's premium has been during by the trustees of the Marual Protection Fire insurance Company of the District on policies in that company. The rates charged by the company being already very low, this brings the cost of insurance down to a nonlineal flurier. All new realists down to a pominel figure. All new post-cies taken out in the company prine to the 26th of November next will have the ad-vantage of a saving in the premium for the confeg year, and also of sharing in any dividend declared at the end of the year. Application should be made to the sec-lary, James E. Eitch, at the office of the company, No. 1637 Pennsylvants are

Historian Buneroft Retures.

The venerable bistorian, Hon. George Bancroft, returned to his home in this city from Newnort yesterday after-noon. Mr. Bancroft stood the trip re-markably well, and is to much better health then when he left here last June.



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The championship match was begun and Wright wen the first two games and McCawley the third, when rain stopped the play. It will be resumed to day. The following is a summary of the play.

Championship semi finals — McCawley best Peter 6-1, 6-1; Wright best McCawley, 6-2, 8-6. Finals— Wright best McCawley, 6-6, 6-6, 1; Wright best is far more pleasing in appearance than the squarer and orthodox article. The low top, with the overhanging shelf above, the side brackets and the curtales, are all of them attractive features which raise the thing above the more From J. Sullivan, president; N. T.

Taylor, first vice-president; George

From present indications there will be a larger number of horses at the cammonplace class of goods. In point of detail it is refued, and if finished in cream, with gold leather paper at the back and pale blue curtains at the front, it would, we are convinced, make a charming little flem of furniture, not only artistic in appearance, but also sufficiently low in price to be

> New curtains are of East Indian cotton, soft and creamy in texture, with a wide border of embroidery in delicate silks running up the front edge, and across the bottom; the design is continuous and consists of a running vine of flowers treated conventionally and wrought so as to appear almost exactly alike on both sides; this border is about from eight to ten inches wide. The body of the curtain is powdered with conventional stalks or stems of flowers in pale color. A row of alik tassels adorns the bottom and inner edge of

In the selection of rugs for the floor there is an abundant opportunity for selection. Only those should be chosen which are light enough to be easily removed and heaten, but are yet heavy enough to lie on the floor. No Oriental was thought to be on the floor. rug should be shaken or whipped on a line. It should be laid on the grassant besten with ration beaters that come for this purpose. Rugs in a room in regu-lar use should be cleaned in this way very week

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